victim for Doyle and Merkle.

Once he had this big lead Plank worked with every confidence, but he got himself in a little mess in the fifth when he walked Shafer after Burns had sent a hard liner right at McInnis. Murray popped up a high fly which was coming down right in the center of the diamond Plank was under the ball and it was just about reaching his hand when Baker, coming at full speed, ran into Plank and bumped the ball from his hands.

Double Play Ends Rally.

This gave the Giants hope. McLean came through with a hit to center and Shafer came all the way home, but Merkle ended the rally when he hit a sharp grounder to Collins, who, with the aid of Barry and McInnis , turned it into a double play which was so fast that it was hard for the eye to follow the ball. When Matty opened the sixth with single to right the Giants' hopes soared, but they were dashed a moment later when Herzog hit to Barry and another fast double play resulted. After that no Giants reached the bases, nor did the Athletics score again, though Baker opened the same inning with a hit only to be left after reaching second on Mc-lunis' sacrifice, and third on Strunk's infield out. Barry hit a sharp grounder to Fletcher, who made a great stop, but his throw to first was low and it was on this play that Merkle made his remarkable pick-up.

But for Baker's over-eagerness in the inning Plank would have been credited with pitching a one hit, no run game, but when the last Giant was out bother to quibble about such little details. It was enough for him that he had

Plank May Retire Now.

Plank could well afford to be magnani mous, for he proved to be the pitching hero of the championship series and may decide before another base ball season inning of that battle by poor base line When the two veteran twirlers faced

each other for the second time today the pitching stood Plank, seven hits for three runs; Mathewson, eight hits and no runs. Tonight the figures read Plank, nine hits and four runs; Mathewson, fourteen hits

past the salad days of their big league career they were called upon to face each other in just such a series of games, and the result was just as close

Opposed Each Other in 1905.

for New York and Plank and Schrecken-In the fourth game Plank gave ten hits for three runs. In the fourth game Plank faced McGinnity and that he remain in the House, gave the "Iron Man" another hard battle. icsing 1 to 0 with four hits against Mc- low the express and repeated wish of the Ginnity's five. It is a wonderful testi- President to remain in the House and conmonial to the ability of Plank and Math-The real merit of their box work in

which came in the first three innings, didate for re-election to the House." In only two innings did the Giants perch safely on first and even the rank and had difficulty in hitting Mathewson with any consistency. Aside from Schang, three of the four men in the upper section of the Athletics batting order were the only ones successfully to solve the delivery of "Big Six." Eddie Murphy made two hits in his first two times at bat; Collins made one and Baker,

Both Veterans Were Steady.

their expense. The play was chiefly to the infield, each first baseman getting fourteen put-outs. The Athletics' outfielders made eight put-outs and the Giants six.

It was also a day of triumph for Man ager Connie Mack and the American League. The Athletics' victory over the Giants in the 1913 world's series marked Mack's third elevation to the title of manand the fourth consecutive victory of an ard bearers of the National League. Including the present series the junior league has won six out of the ten cham pionship contests with the senior organization which began in 1903. The Ath-Mack and his players since it gave them the rubber over McGraw and the Giants in the third meeting of the two teams. In 1905 the Giants won four games to one. and repeated with four out of five this

First Met Matty in 1900.

of the game for several years, and has at Gettysburg in 1875, and entered Get- next session of Congress. tysburg College in 1900. Even in those The credentials of Representative Claydays he felt the pitching prowess of ton as a senator, which are canceled by he was the leading twirler of his varsity terday, were presented to the Senate team Gettysburg met the Bucknell College nine on the diamond. The tall, to the committee on privileges and eleclanky youth in the box for the visitors tions. That committee has not yet come was Mathewson, and after a remarkable to any conclusion as to his eligibility to pitching duel from a college standpoint a seat in the Senate, but is now relieved Plank and his teammates were defeated, of the troublesome issue.

of the diamond strife, and is anxious special election to settle down. If Mack can persuade him to return to Shibe Park and don a playing uniform next spring it will be but another example of the wonderfu hold that the tall leader has over his players, according to the Athletics, who carried Plank off the Polo Grounds field on their shoulders late this afternoon.

Players Divide \$135,163.89.

It certainly won't be due to any finan- thousand dollars of damage done to build- and Monterey. cial inducements that Mack can offer, for ings, much live stock killed, wires pros-Plank, in company with the other forty- trate, trains running far behind schedule nine players who participated in the series this week, will divide \$135,163.89 besuits in western Wisconsin of the storm

Forty Americans Escape From Dutween them, on the basis of 60 per cent to late yesterday. the winners and 40 per cent to the losers. Walter Spar The stockholders of each of the two clubs also will have \$79,109.50 to divide as a result of their players' drawing powers dur- sterdam, Wis., and killed. Many persons Lucke, general superintendent of Peing the world's series. The national com- suffered broken arms and other injuries noles smelter, Mapimi, Durango, mission received \$32,598 for overseeing around Sparta, Tomah and Viroqua, but reached Marena today with forty the five-game contest, the entire gate re-ceipts amounting to \$325,980, coming from A freight train was blown off the Chiseipts amounting to \$325,980, coming from he pockets of 151,000 fans who paid to witness the play. The profits of the ticket speculators are not available at this

Immediately after the close of today's rame thousands of fans swarmed down from bleachers and stands and rushed to the Athletics' bench, where John Mc-Graw was already congratulating Conlost the support of their followers.

WILLING TO REMAIN HUERTA RELEASES MEMBER OF HOUSE

Representative Clayton Announces Compliance With President's Wishes.

ALSO ABANDONS CLAIM ON SEAT IN THE SENATE

Recalls His Acceptance of Governor's Appointment—Asks People of District for Re-Election.

Representative Henry D. Clayton of to President Wilson expressing his willingness to remain at the head of the judiciary committee of the House and announcing that he will not seek election to the United States Senate in contest with Representative Underwood. At the same time he also made public his letter to Gov. O'Neal resigning as the appointee Plank, elated with his success, did not for the Senate to fill the place made vacan by the death of the late Senator

The letters were made public after several days of conference in which the lief, as he states it, that they represent-President, Gov. O'Neal, former Gov. W. D. Jelks and other Alabama political leaders took part. The entire subject of ber, it is frankly stated that their threat the Alabama senatorial situation was to remove themselves from the capital rolls around to retire on his honors. Dur- gone over. At the end of the conference and hold sessions where they would enit was thought best by all concerned that joy the protection which they allege was has pitched two games, losing the second the President's letter should be made pubof the series to Mathewson by a 3-to-0 lic. The matter is now settled, except score, although his club threw away an that it reopens the question as to Gov. excellent chance for victory in the ninth O'Neal's right to make an appointment to the Senate under the new direct elections amendment to the Constitution.

Governor Is Undecided.

"I have not decided what course I will follow as regards filling the vacancy resulting from Senator Johnston's death," and good will to an extreme by going It is a peculiar coincidence that when said Gov. O'Neal last night. "As the Senthis pair of twirlers were just slipping ate has not yet passed on Mr. Clayton's has resulted in nothing further than credentials, the situation is the same as obtaining additional proof that the when the vacancy first occurred. I have body was decidedly of a dissolutionist Johnston, but I will not act in the mat- power by whatever means possible, each other in the initial game of the world's championship battle of 1905 the late as to whether a policy of the late and the gravest possible consequences were entailed by such conduct." world's championship battle of 1905 the ate as to whether the governor may ap- to the Mexican people, the president debatteries were Mathewson and Bresnahan point, whether he may issue writs of clared that the deputies had shown syselection for a special election, or whether tematic and implacable hostility to each gost for Philadelphia. Mathewson's rec- he must call the legislature into special and all of his acts. ord shows that he allowed four hits and session before an election can be called." or runs, while Plank gave ten hits for In making public his letter to President ated the brief statement he made yesterday in acceding to the President's wish vince himself," continues the praclama-"I can do no less" he said, "than fol-

tinue as chairman of the great judiciary through which the country is passing committee, provided, of course, the wish all of their teammates of those days are es of the democrats in the third congresgone and forgotten, they should still be sional district of Alabama are in harthe heroes of the highest type of base mony with the expressed judgment and desire of the head of the party. "I have, therefore, tendered to the the closing game of the series today is Governor of Alabama my resignation of shown by the fact that the Giants got the appointment to fill the vacancy crebut two hits off Plank, while the Ath- ated by the death of the late Senator letics collected six from Matty, five of Joseph F. Johnston, and will be a can-

Clayton's Letter to President. Representative Clayton's letter to Presi dent Wilson follows:

"Your letter of October 10 was duly de livered by special messenger. Of course t gave me great pleasure to know your kind opinion of my past services and the possibilities of usefulness you consider me capable of in the succeeding sessions of Congress. My work heretofore in its connection with you has been exceedingly pleasant. I have been in hearty sympathy with all your patriotic plans and purposes, in so far as I have known them. "I have consulted with such friends as I could reach and they have agreed with me that I should look upon the wish expressed by you, as the head of the party as imperative. I will, therefore, give notice of my intention to remain in the House during the present Congress and retire from the race for the Senate from Alabama and submit the matter of my re-election as representative to the loval democrats of the third congressional district of Alabama.

tion at the White House last night, that American League team over the stand- I am very deeply appreciative of, and grateful for, the great compliment you have paid me in your letter.'

successor to Mr. Clayton for the senatorial post, in case he determined that he In 1911 the Athletics took four out of six would again make an original appoint- them had been killed is without founment. Suggestions in democratic circles that the appointee might be Representa-Plank, for he has desired to drop out 1915, brought out statements from many democrats that they believed President only continued at the personal solicita- main in the House as a support to adtion of Manager Mack. Plank was born ministration policies at least through the

Christy Mathewson, for during the time his resignation sent to Gov. O'Neal yesseveral weeks ago, and referred at once

Plank has never shown any desire to to the Constitution ratified last spring tionalists, that was begun yesterday is today owns two large farms near Gettys- claimed that the governor had no right burg. Pa., his birthplace, and spends all to make an appointment, but must conhis spare time there. He has wearied vene the legislature and arrange for a

ONE DEAD; MANY INJURED.

Great Property Damage, Also, Result of Storm in Wisconsin.

known dead, many persons injured, many

LA CROSSE, Wis., October 11.—One

Walter Spangler, aged twenty-seven, was struck by lightning near New Amcago, Milwaukee and St. Paul track be- mining camp. The party started between New Lisbon and Mauston and the for the reported killing of Samuel Weicars were piled in a heap, delaying traffic

Factory buildings at Tomah, La Crosse

Political Workers Face Prison. CLEVELAND, Ohio, October 11 .- The motion for a new trial for C. C. Meekison, Friends of Diaz May Counsel Him to nie Mack. Despite the facts that the Henry county auditor, and J. D. Carbestowed plenty of praise upon the Mackmen. Player after player was patted tempted burgiary of the Ohio Equity As- VERA CRUZ, October 11.—Although and assured that the best team won. sociation's offices to obtain referendum aware of the fact that Gen. Huerta, It was with difficulty that they finally petitions, was not heard in common pleas the provisional president, has suspendbroke their way through the throngs court here today, as scheduled. The ed congress and imprisoned more than and reached the clubhouse. The Giants, hearing was postponed for one week to 100 members, the people of Vera Cruz too, came in for hearty cheers as they allow the defense time to prepare arguaced across the field, assuring them that ments. In case the motion is overruled not only show no excitement, but are although defeated they had by no means Meekison and Cargould will immediately seemingly apathetic. The censorship

how or by whom none knew. John Lind, President Wilson's repre

Wilson, it was determined that there was as he was cognizant of them, and sent no international obligation on the part of a number of messages to Washington. Friends of Gen. Felix Diaz, who had the United States to take care of these

"It should always be borne in mind," said Mr. Caminetti yesterday, "that the United States is under no moral or legal obligaion to furnish an asylum to non-combatant aliens who may seek entrance into the United States.' As a result of the conference it was

ecided that those aliens who are likey to become public charges or are deparred from this country for other statutory reasons should be denied admission, and those who are already here and are not entitled to remain under the law will be deported as rapidly as possible, consistent with humane treatment. Further outlining its policy, the immigration bureau makes it plain that the immigration service will not undertake to feed, clothe or shelter the aliens, but those who are in absolute labama made public last night his letter need will be furnished food until they can be deported.

Huerta Defends Action, . Saying That Deputies

Were Revolutionists MEXICO CITY, October 11.-President Huerta's defense of his action in causing he arrest of 110 members of the chamber of deputies last night is that the deputies were revolutionists. It is his bedenied them here meant that they would transfer their sessions to territory controlled by the rebels.

Body Held "Revolutionary."

In spite of the fact, the proclamation continues, that the executive has intervened with good offices repeatedly in order to prevent clashes between the chamber and the other branches of the government, and has carried prudence repeatedly to ask the deputies to reno doubt in my own mind of my right to and revolutionary character, and was appoint a temporary successor to Senator | "resolved to finish with the executive

Assistance Denied.

"The executive has been able to contion, "that a majority of the deputies had resolved to deny him all financial assistand the grave obligations which it has both at home and abroad.'

The chamber, the president asserted, even overstepped the bounds of common courtesy and decency. He had seen himself alluded to in a way profoundly of-fensive and calumnious by the committees appointed to investigate hypothet-

ical offenses. "If the undersigned" the proclamation adds, "saw in the rebellious attitude of the chamber a co-ordinate movement leaders capable of taking over the gov rnment and conducting the country to days of prosperity, he would gladly aban don power and give it into expert hands Nothing of the kind is happening. The pposition of the chamber was due to the most conflicting motives and the most divergent aspirations.

Predicts Bloody Battle.

this body were called upon to designate battles over the remains of public power.' that in the opinion of the executive the desire of the obstructionists in congress was, first, to prevent the elections, and failing in that, to declare them void, for the purpose of keeping Gen. Huerta in power. This done, they would point out to the United States the imperialistic attitude of Huerta, attributing his retention of the presidency to his machinations said to you in person in our conversa- their purpose being to secure support to the revolutionary cause.

Explains to Diplomats.

The minister of foreign relations called on the diplomatic representatives today, and explained at length the attitude of the administration and Gen. Huerta's desire to hold the election as planned. The deputies are still in prison. A dation. The government officials apparently have not made up their minds American charge,

as to what disposition to make of them. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, was besieged today by the wives of the imprisoned deputies. More than a dozen of them called at the embassy and implored him to use his influence to obtain the release of their husbands and secure guarantees for their safety. President Huerta assured Mr. O'Shaughnessy tonight that none of them would be mistreated.

BATTLE ON BELOW LAREDO.

Constitutionalists and Federals Engaged Fifty Miles South.

LAREDO, Tex., October 11 .- A battle between Mexican federals and constitureported in progress today fifty miles south of here. Federals at Nuevo Laredo admitted five dead, including one lieutenant, in yesterday's fighting, and many more were today reported killed on both sides. One hundred and seventy-nine American refugees from Torreon are said to be marooned on trains by burned bridges near Monterey. Four hundred and fifty federals left Nuevo Laredo today to reinforce federals driguez. Checharmed rumor circulated here say the constitutionalists are planning to attack both Nuevo Laredo

MEXICAN REFUGEES ARRIVE.

rango Mining Camp. EL PASO, Tex., October 11.-P. K. neger, assistant superintendent of the

The players' share of the receipts ceased and Onalaska were unroofed. Miles of tobacco sheds, with their valuable contents, southeast of Viroqua were destroyed.

Factory buildings at Toman, La Crosse and Onalaska were unroofed. Miles of tobacco sheds, with their valuable contents, southeast of Viroqua were destroyed.

Chinese refugees who left Mapimi after the killing of Weineger arrived in El Paso today, coming in through Presidio, Tex. They confirm the killing of the receipts ceased and Onalaska were unroofed. Miles of tobacco sheds, with their valuable contents, southeast of Viroqua were destroyed. ing of the Americans by rebels.

APATHY IN VERA CRUZ.

Remain in Cuba.

over the telegraph lines at Mexico

GARRISON DENIES ANY ILL FEELING

sentative, was deeply interested in the Explains Why Officers Did Not events occurring in the capital so far **Attend National Guard** expected to meet him in Havana and Conference. accompany him back to Mexico, are

DIFFERENCE IN VIEWS

Author Was at One Time Editor of Washington Critic and Capital.

City has effectually kept from here all

news of the developments of today,

but not even this has served to arouse

Gen. Gustavo Maas, the commandant

at Vera Cruz, spent part of the after-noon chatting with friends in an open-air cafe, and residents betrayed no

anxiety even when it was reported that Gen. Huerta had been seized and shot—

now considering the advisability of

STANLEY WATERLOO DEAD

counseling him to remain there, since

more than a mild interest.

tically impossible.

Special Dispatch to The Star. Waterloo, author, for a time editor of the Washington Critic and Capital, and for thirty years one of the best known newspaper men in the United States, died at 7 o'clock tonight at the Chicago Union Hospital. Mr. Waterloo was stricken with pneumonia last Wednesday afternoon at the Chicago Press Club and sank rapidly until the end came tonight. Stanley Waterloo was born in St. Clair county, Mich., in 1846. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1869. He early began newspaper work and writing fiction. At one time he was one of the owners of the St. Louis Journal. Later he was editor of the St. Louis Republic. He also was connected with the St. Louis Globe Democrat and St. Louis Chronicle. He founded the St. Paul day and later was editorial writer on the Chicago Tribune. He was twice president of the Chicago Press Club. Among his best known works are Man and a Woman," "The Story of Ab," "Honest Money," "Armageddon," "The Wolf's Long Howl," "The Launching of a

famous of them is "The Story of Ab." It has been translated into a dozen languages and is considered one of the strongest works of fiction of the age. "Stanley Waterloo was the first man in America to advance the idea of a school of journalism," said Opie Read tonight.

Man," and "The Seekers." The most

"He wrote exact stories. His fiction was truth. He wrote a thing called Ab which has not been approached by any living The funeral will be in charge of the

GASTON P. PHILIP DEAD.

Victim of Pneumonia at His Home in Claverack, N. Y.

death from pneumonia at his home, Talavera, Claverack, N. Y., yesterday, of Gaston Pearson Philip, formerly of this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon and interment will be at Claverack. Mr. Philip, who was thirty-eight years

old, was related to the old Van Ness family of this city. He is survived by two brothers, J. Van Ness Philip and Hoffman Philip, secretary of the American embassy in Turkey, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Philip

TRY TO MOB ROYAL COUPLE. English King and Queen Narrowly Escape Suffragettes.

LONDON, October 11.-King George and Queen Mary, who attended a command performance at a London music hall tonight, had a norrow escape from being mobbed by suffragettes. The at the theater, shouting "Women are They had almost reached the carand with defiant shouts of "Votes for women" were hurled back. The suffragettes were treated roughly by the

NEW YORKERS VISIT CAPITAL. City and County Employes Will Be

crowd, but managed to escape arrest.

Greeted by Wilson. More than 100 city and county employes of greater New York are on a sightseeing trip to this citk, the visit being one of two made each year. The birthday anniversary of George Washing-

Museum and several other places of interest will be visited. In the evening a

naugh is in charge of the party.

Saturday,

Sunday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Friday.

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Go Hand in Hand

Star is practically double the city circulation of the

afternoon edition of The Star's afternoon cotem-

more than the combined advertising of any two of

its competitors, and frequently greater than all

WEEKLY EIRCULATION STATEMENT.

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October 4..... *64,796 October 5...... 61,645

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FLEMING NEWBOLD.

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The circulation in Washington of The Evening

Likewise the amount of advertising is usually

This morning will be spent on a sight-

seeing trip about the city. After lunch Arlington National cemetery, the new visit will be paid to the Congressional Li-President Wilson will grant the visitors an audience tomorrow afternoon. In the

it is assumed that the new turn of events will render the election prac-ON MILITIA PAY BILL

> Desired That Department's Position on Proposed Legislation Be Not Misunderstood.

There is no ill-feeling on the part of the War Department against the officers of the National Guard Association, which held its annual convention at Chicago last week. Rumors that CHICAGO, Ill., October 11 .- Stanley there was friction between the department and the officers of the association grew out of the failure of Assistant Secretary Breckinridge of the War Department, Gen. Wood, chief of staff, and Gen. Crowder, judge advocate genof these federal army officials to atmisunderstanding over any federal sanction of the militia pay bill which army officials that it would be unwise for them to attend at this time.

His Own Mind Open.

In his letter to Gen. Stewart he remany features before it passes the Sencalls that he had made it plain in con- ate, and that it will be made a very In his letter to Gen. Stewart he references with the officers of the associa- much stronger and more scientific meastion that his own mind was absolutely open regarding the proposed legislation and that he had expressed no conclusion whatever upon the fundamental question of policy involved. This applied to the proposition that the government pay the

He had determined that it would be unwise for him to pass upon that question until there were displayed in a bill all those advantages which were said to inure to the government by this plan. Accordingly, in collaboration with the executive committee of the association. he assistant secretary of war, chief of militia division and the judge advocate general prepared a bill embodying

But the proposed draft of the bill, as aid before the militia association, departed widely from what the Secretary wind up the hearings. considered necessary upon many essential matters. He had promised to submit the militia bill to the War College, to the military committees of Congress and to the President when a measure was drafted, showing what it is that the National in return for the expenditure of the

Secretary's Position. The Secretary says the proposed draft

in the framing of any proposed measure. cation that in some way I was bound by the result," he says. "I think it wiser for both parties that you should pro-War Department, to frame the measure considered as the basis for a determination of the fundamental questions involved. It seems to me that if representatives of the department should carry out their intention of attending at your convention, they would necessarily be involved in conferences and deliberations concerning the proposed measure which would lead to a misunderstanding and be very unfortunate." The Secretary asserts that the associa-tion is fully advised of the features which the department considers essential to legislation and it is for them to determine how far they desire to go in incorporating these provisions.

Promises Consideration.

"To the measure thus produced I will give earnest consideration and reach a have disclosed my state of mind to the assistant secretary and to Gens. Wood and Crowder, and have suggested to them that under the circumstances their incharge of the militia division, will, of course, attend, together with the oficers in his department, so that they may, as usual, take up with you all other the national government is concerned." The Secretary concludes with an assurthe militia and of his gratification in the fine work that is being done for it by the association. One of the principal omissions from the militia bill as drafted by the execuearlier part of the day the navy yard and tive committee was the provision for other points will be inspected. The party utilizing this military force regardless of will return home late tomorrow. J. Cava- state and national lines, in a foreign war,

of the leading democrats in the Senate and House would welcome a recess of Congress until the Senate banking and currency committee is ready to report a currency bill to the Senate, indications last night were that such a plan would not be adopted, but that the two houses would hold perfunctory meetings twice

Notwithstanding the fact that many

That Houses Stay in Ses-

sion to Be Heeded.

CONGRESS RECESS

President Wilson's

every week until the currency bill was ready for consideration. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, who was hopeful early yesterday that some arrangement might be made for a recess until November 15, or the date when the committee can be expected to report the bill, last night practically had abandoned the idea. He went into the matter with a number of democratic senators yesterday, and found many of them willing to accept this program, but doubtful that

it would go through. Not Willing to Hurry. The repeated assertions of the Presieral, to attend the convention. A let- dent that Congress should stay in sester, however, made public by Secre- sion until the currency bill has become tary Garrison yesterday clearly indi- a law are the real reason that no recess cates that the reason for the failure will be taken, it is said. The Senate banking and currency committee and the Senate in general has made it plain to the guard association is trying to pass. is of far too great importance to the The Secretary said he suggested to the country for action without the fullest kind of light and discussion. They are convinced, too, that the currency bill as passed by the House is "half baked," and would not meet the situation if enacted into law. The expectation is that the bill will be amended in very

Wants Other Legislation.

While Senator Cummins of Iowa has declared that he will demand that the Senate go ahead with the consideration of general legislation, unless a recess is taken until the currency bill is reported, and that it meet daily, it is not believed that he will be successful in this demand. Democratic leaders take the ground that they do not wish to attempt any legislawhich might interfere in any way with the speediest possible consideration of the currency bill. Also they believe that every senator is entitled to the next few weeks for the study of the currency

The hearings on the currency bill before the committee will be continued this week, and probably will run until October

Seamen's Bill to Fore.

Senator La Follette last Thursday obthe morning hour closes next Thursday, the following Tuesday. The burning of handled, has helped to turn the limelight on the seamen's bill, which aims to create greater efficiency among the crews of cean-going vessels. Some doubt was exressed, however, last night as to whether t would be possible to obtain a quorum of the Senate to vote on the bill next

It is expected that the conference report on the urgent deficiency bill will be acted upon finally this week by both Senate and House and that measure will then become a law.

Senator Clapp has obtained a unanimous consent agreement to have his bill prolibiting the shipment of political campaign funds from one state to another, except in certain cases, taken up by the Senate immediately following the close of morning business tomorrow. He hopes to get this measure through the Senate

DUFFIELD CUP IS WON BY MOTT SCHOOL PUPILS

Albert Nell of Cook School Captures Four Events at Field Meet.

Pupils of Lucretia Mott graded school won the W. S. Duffeld cup, representing yesterday afternoon on the playground Although all of the schools in the division were eligible as competitors, only ance of his deep and abiding interest in those from three schools took part in the school carried off second honors with twenty points, Mott School team having The star of the meet was Albert Nell

for his team. He was presented with a gold medal for his excellent work. Events and Results.

of the Cook School team. He finished

The events and results were as fol-First event, 25-yard dash-Hamilton, Mott, first; Conway, Mott, second; Wood-

yard, Mott, third. Second event, 40-yard dash-E. Thome, Mott, first; N. Bratton, Mott, second; B. Third event, 60-yard dash-A. Nell,

Cook, first; A. Johnson, Mott, second; J. Boggs, Mott, third. Brown, Mott, second; Viola Nell, Mott. girls-Anna Lee, Mott, first; Mary Simms, the brain.

second; ---, Mott, third.

Sixth event, quarter-mile-A. Nell, Cook, Langston, third. Seventh event, running high jump-A Nell, Cook, first, 4 feet 8 inches; E. Thomas, Mott, second, 4 feet, 7 inches; Carr, Mott, third, 4 feet 4 inches. Eighth event, running broad jump-A

WIND CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE. One Town Reported Wiped Out.

Property Loss Large.

the death of several persons and heavy ama. property damage. A report from Tomah, Wis., said the town practically had been wiped out, and several persons killed. Other towns reporting damage to property were Mauston, Union Center, Hillsboro, Wonewoc, Lavalle, Elroy, Friendship. Arkdale and Beloit. Elroy suffered heavily. Mauston sus-

tained damage to buildings that will exceed \$200,000, it was reported.

Many reports tell of the killing of catle and destruction of barns and farmthe forfeiture of the pugilist's thirtythousand-dollar bond.

ments under the winte state of Albania.

Johnson is in Europe and Assistant of the independent state of Albania.

according to a dispatch from Bucharest. He is the head of the princely
house of Wied, Germany.

HOUSE TURNS DOWN DRAFT OF BUDGET BEING MADE TODAY DEEMED UNLIKELY

Desire District Commissioners Laboring on the Annual

Estimates. **MUST BE COMPLETE**

BY WEDNESDAY

Health and Fire Department Needs Engage the Attention of the District Heads.

With the District of Columbia es-

by law to be in the hands of the Secre-Wednesday of this week, the Commissioners expect to spend all of today The health and fire departments are the principal branches of the local government which have not been pro-

vided for, and it will be the aim of the District heads today to give attention to the needs of these departments, so that they will have only miscellaneous items to consider tomorthe administration that they are not to estimate they will immediately ascerbe hurried in the consideration of the tain the total amount of appropriations called for to see whether they have exceeded the available revenues, which, under the half-and-half act, will amount to about \$14,000,000 next In view of the fact that not one new legislation is to be written into the estimates, it is believed to be assured

that the total amount of appropriations to be requested will fall well within the limit. This was not the case last year, however, when the Commissioners, at the last minute, were compelled to apply the pruning knife.

Worked Late Yesterday.

The District heads remained at the Municipal building until nearly 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon and made considerable the Vice President. There was great progress on the estimates. They pro- applause vided for the needs of the police department and also completed the schedule for the improvement of city and suburban streets. It is understood that a decision was

priation with which to construct a

public comfort station at 15th and H streets northeast. Inspector of Plumbing McGonegal in his recent annual ruled Mr. Mann out of order without report recommended to the Commis- a tremor. His ruling was greeted with sioners that they adopt the policy of loud claps of applause from the anti-providing for the construction of one motor crowd, led by Mr. Cox of Infor the construction of one new public comfort station every year. Regarding the recommendation to be rejected also, 121 to 13.

The galleries were thronged with House made for an appropriation with which to begin work on the proposed harnessing of and Senate employes all the afternoon the Commissioners to insert in the estimates an item for one-third of the initial appropriation of \$3,000,000 desired. Col. angfitt of the Corps of United States Army Engineers has suggested an initial appropriation of this amount, and it is expected that the estimates of the Secretary of War will provide for two-thirds of the sum. The Commissioners probably will recommend that the remaining \$1,000,000 be appropriated on the half-andhalf basis.

So far as is known, the principal items carried in the estimates are for ion-two-hundred-thousand-dollar apstruction of the Central High School, the second installment on the approtion of the M Street Colored High School, the initial appropriations for beginning work on the proposed Disrict reformatory, to be located on a .500-acre tract adjoining the workhouse at Occoquan, Va., and the pro-posed municipal hospital, to be located on land now owned by the District at 14th and Upshur streets northwest.

Liberal Street Improvement.

park improvements, although it is understood that liberal provision has been made and extensions also are expected to record

starting work on the estimates this year, they took up the task well fortified with and the desires of the citizens of the District concerning contemplated im-They have visited every section of the District, obtained from citizens' associations lists of improvements most desired by those bodies and inspected every street proposed to be improved The result of their labors, it is believed

will be a well be anced budget. The plan to include items calling for new legislation in separate bills meets with the approval of Representative Page, chairman of the subcommittee on District sarcasm in "kidding" the democrats o appropriations. It is doubtful if any pre- their policy of economy which seemed to ious board of Commissioners, in working him to be based entirely on the cutting up the estimates, has had a better under- on of a month's pay to clerks. Represent standing of the policies of Congress con- ativeSisson predicted dire ruin for the cerning the District than has the present democrats if they persisted in such pollboard. There are abundant indications to cles as the extra month's pay and other the effect that the District officials will extravagances. He said that many of have the co-operation of Representative the members had members of their famil Page, Chairman Ben Johnson of the Disrict committee and other leaders in the voting for extra compensation for people louse in their endeavor to obtain author- closely related to them. ization for the needs of the National Capital which they deem necessary at this

firs in four events, scoring all the points PANAMA ATTACHE DEAD them down; if they are paid too little, pro-mote them," said Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania; "but I oppose this at-

Senor Remon Succumbs at **Hospital After Operation** on the Brain.

Fourth event, 25-yard dash, for small the Panama legation here, died at the George Washington Hospital shortly after with the agreement of the House to con with the 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, following tinue the extra judges in office until they Fifth event, 40-yard dash; for large an operation to remove an abcess from resign or retire. Previously the House

first; A. Johnson, Cook, second; Shumate, at the Massachusetts apartments, has cause of the belief that the deficiency bill been stationed in Washington for about would be indefinitely held up by the Sensix months. His home is in Panama City, ate if the House insisted on legislating the capital of the Republic of Panama. Senora Remon, the widow of the dead diplomat, is in Washington at the present Nell, Cook, first, 15 feet 7 inches; A. Johnson, Mott, second; M. Brooks, Mott, while ago. He is also survived by a young third, 13 feet 6 inches. Senor Morales, the minister from Pan-ama to the United States, last night ex-to recede. Under the leadership of Mapressed deep regret over the death of the jority Leader Underwood and Representatiache of the legation.

LA CROSSE, Wis., October 11.—A violent windstorm which swept over southeastern Wisconsin last night caused the funeral. It was considered postion northern and southern women of the civil war.

Washington, to be known as a memorial to northern and southern women of the civil war.

To Call Jack Johnson to Bar. CHICAGO, October 11.-Jack Johnson, negro champion pugilist, will be called to the bar before Federal Judge Carpenter in the district court here Monday to answer to seven indict-

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ern soil, and yet it has been my greatest pleasure to vote for this Lincoln memorial, and now when it is proposed to connect the memorial with Arlington it is not necessary to conjure up the memory of Lincoln. Futhermore, I have no ob jection to real estate people. Some on s naturally interested in the land which lies near the proposed ends of this bridge but I have no objection to real estate people making a living, and I have no doubt that many other members feel the same way about it. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad is brought in as a bugbear What has the Baltimore and Ohio to de with the Lincoln memorial?"

Representative Sisson spoke against the ppropriation, claiming that the state of Virginia and the District of Columbia should be made to pay shares in the work of constructing the bridge. The vote was a close one, 57 to 55, and the House disagreed with the Senate, refusing to accept the amendment. No sooner had the matter been disposed

timates for the next fiscal year required his hurt at what Ben Johnson had said: of than Representative Cooper expressed "The gentleman from Kentucky has stated that back of the proposition for a bridge across the Potomac is a real esate scheme, and I saw smiles and nods not only on that side, but on this. There working on the budget in the hope they is no evidence to support his statement may be able to complete a tentative and it is a reflection on me. I own no draft of the measure by late tomor- real estate there and I never did. No one has spoken to me about the project since I introduced a bill for a Grant-Lee bridge across the Potomac, except two Confederate veterans, who introduced themselves to me and told me that the loved the name of Lee.

Demands He Be Excepted. "Now if there is any real estate specu-

lation, or any proposition to make money

connected with this bridge, I beg to be

expected. He was challenged to produce proof and did not do so, and it is a serious thing to make such a statement. Later Mr. Johnson said he had no thought of including Mr. Cooper in the alleged real estate ring on the Virginia end of the proposed bridge. The House had steeled itself for slam-bang argument on the subject of an automobile for the Vice President which had been provided for by a Senate amendment, and Representative Cox Representative Gray and other anti-motor car statesmen were expected to rise to extreme heights of protest against this outrage against the people, but Representative Mann of Illinois robbed them

of the limelight. He proposed to tack on

an automobile for the Speaker as well as Speaker Clark, however, has decided views on automobiles, according to popular belief. He does not cross himself when he sees one nor does he beieve that they have the evil eye, but having voted once against the governeached to ask Congress for an appro- ment furnishing an automobile to Speaker Cannon he has never allowed the subject of a car for himself to get within gavel distance. Therefore, he diana. This Senate amendment was

the water power at Great Falls, the plan | waiting to hear the debate on the Senate in contemplation, it is understood, is for amendments to grant an extra month's pay to Capitol employes. It was a bitterly contested point, with the bonus eventually lost to the employes, as the House refused to stand by the Senate. and there is small chance that the Senate will make a determined stand for it. In making a parliamentary decision during the debate, Speaker Clark went back to the time of Henry Clary to find the prop er precedent. Representative Hardwick was the champion of the workers yester-

Plea for the Employes.

said, "and they have been here in this city of high prices all summer working twice as hard as they would have priation authorized for the construct to work in private employment. I do toward our employes, and I have seen men who pursue such a policy gladly join in a raid on the Treasury for milions when it would help their dis-

"It is easy to be generous with public

tricts."

money to aid the persons closely asso ciated with us," said Representative Fitzgerald in reply, "but there is no justification for this extra month's pay. The em-But little is known of the schedule for ployes of this House are liberally paid compared to salaries in private employ ment. I know they are competent, efficient, loyal and all that, but why should the clerk of the House at \$6,500 a year ty roads. Estimates for playground needs be paid an extra month's salary because we have to stay here. He ought to stay here all the year round, anyhow. "I favor more liberal pay for the em ployes of the Capitol, because of the character of their tenure of office. would pay them more than they would receive in any other department or in

> this practice, and it should not be restored Representative Austin of Tennesse said that the Senate was always more beral than the House, gave larger salaries than the House does, and that the House should not thus discredit its

any private employ. But two years ago

the House started a reform and stopped

own employes. Representatives Mann and Sisson spoke against the extra month's pay. Mr. Mann used a little of his peppery lies on the pay rolls and would thus b

Palmer in Opposition.

them down; if they are paid too little, protempt to return to a vicious habit of distributing public money without a quid pro Representative Mann demanded a rol

call vote, in which the month's pay

proposition was lost, or disagreed to. by 51 to 147. However, as the roll call would have disclosed a lack of quorun and put an end to the proceedings for the day. Mr. Mann asked unanimous consent to consider the roll call as never having been made. It was a curious proposition, but the roll call will never Senor Don Nicholas Remon, attache of appear in the Congressional Record.
he Panama legation here, died at the The fight against the Commerce Court. had voted the judges out of office, as well Senor Remon, who made his home here as having abolished the court itself. The Senate's amendment was accepted, bethe present Commerce Court judges out of office.

Red Cross Building Approved.

The House accepted some of the amendments of the Senate, but rejected others ative Gillette, republican, the House He was very popular among the younger members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps.

ative Gillette, republican, the House agreed to the proposed \$400,000 appropriation, to be used as part payment for a \$700,000 Red Cross building in for a \$700,000 Red Cross building in No arrangements have been made for Washington, to be known as a memorial

COLON. October 11 .- A slight earthquake was felt here at 7:50 o'clock to-

Slight Earthquake in Colon.

Acepts Nomination to Throne. LONDON. October 11 .- Prince Wil-

liam Frederick of Wied decided today

October, A.D. 1913.

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have not yet been received.

District of Columbia, ss.: